



Lt. Governor Richard Larsen

photo by Lemley

# Lt. Gov. Larsen bids for gubernatorial nomination

Providing North Dakota with a new image, strengthening the state government and maximizing the effectiveness of the state's resources are some of the goals cited in Lt. Gov. Richard Larsen's bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Penology, the American Indian, economics, education financing, senior citizens and social welfare were some of the problems Larsen said face North Dakota.

"A list of priorities just doesn't make sense," Larsen said. "It's parallel planning that's important. I don't see how we can push economic development and forget the senior citizens."

A former economics professor at the University of North Dakota, the 35-year-old lieutenant governor was elected to the State House of Representatives in 1964 and to the Senate in 1966. He has served as Lieutenant governor since his election to that office in 1968.

He cited the most important legislation he sponsored during his tenure in the legislature as resolutions to lower the voting age to 19, establishment of opportunity training centers for retarded people and laws protecting the state's natural resources.

"North Dakota has a history of planing big and getting beaten down," Larsen said. "I'd like to give the state a new image and a look of optimism to get rid of the inferiority complex I think North Dakota has."

Economically, Larsen said he would encourage new industry in the state that would fit into the agricultural economy. He suggested increased irrigation in the Garrison Reservoir area which could support food processing plants and canneries as examples.

"We're not talking about smokestacks or big industry, but rather using the resources we do have," Larsen commented. "North Dakota has the highest per capita production of any state in the country. What we need to do is mobilize business, labor and educational communities to work together."

According to Larsen, seven development groups were working in the state last year. He said he would centralize assistance organizations as well as provide business with underwriting loans to spur increased growth of industry, especially in agriculture-related areas.

"We have to encourage this development for the purpose of providing jobs," said Larsen. "Legislation has been passed, but the executive (Gov. William Guy) hasn't done much."

Educational institutions would figure heavily into Larsen's plans. He said the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) should be strengthened and called choosing members on a regional basis

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# Dacotah Stadium stands built for one-fourth of proposed cost

New seating for more than 7,000 in Dacotah Stadium will apparently be the first tangible construction of the SU 75 project, NDSU President L.D. Loftsgard announced Friday.

The bleacher type seating, purchased from Fenway Stadium in Boston, will replace the present south stands at a cost of about \$150,000, Loftsgard said. The present facility seats about 3,000.

"Two gifts to the SU 75 program were earmarked for the south stands," Loftsgard said, "\$50,000 from the Black Foundation and \$100,000 from another that cannot be announced until June."

According to Loftsgard, the architect working out a proposal for the south stands saw an ad in a national magazine offering the bleachers for sale for about \$55,000. The original projected cost for the facility was \$600,000, said Don Stockman, vice president for business and finance.

"We were convinced this was a very good buy," Loftsgard continued, "and we could replace the south stands for only a quarter of the original proposal, including transportation, erection and some sort of skirting around the bleachers."

Stockman said demolition of the present facility is scheduled to begin in early summer, with completion by middle July.

"We will supervise construction by local crews," Stockman continued, "and we hope to employ mainly student help on the project." The dimensions of the bleachers are 260 feet long by 150 feet deep by 42 feet high.

Five other schools were interested in the three-year-old bleachers, Loftsgard said, and after meeting with the Alumni Board, they agreed to the purchase and a \$10,000 down payment was made March 19.

"We visited with the donors," Loftsgard said, "and they

gave us the go ahead. Even though something fancier had been anticipated, we agreed these bleachers would do the job adequately."

The south stands and the proposed Faculty-Alumni Center are the only projects scheduled to be built solely from private donations, Loftsgard commented.

The remaining facilities, including a library, fine arts complex, auditorium and a home economics addition, will be partially funded by state and federal funds.

"While we have reached the midpoint for collection of private donation," Loftsgard said, "state and federal money has been scarcer than anticipated. We are hoping to finance the library mostly from state and federal funds."

The SU 75 projects call for about \$4 million in private contributions and the remainder from the state and federal governments.

Cont. on page 3



photo by Wallis

# Hart Kopf, SU professor, bags armadillo hunt title

By Casey Chapman

When conversation turns to great exploits in search of wild game, an NDSU professor and his adventures over spring quarter break are a good possibility for mention.

Volker Hartkopf, a professor of architecture, spent the spring vacation in Walnut Springs, Tex., where he walked away with the title in the Second Annual International Armadillo Hunt.

Hartkopf topped a field of 26 participants during the two-day competition in his first try at the championship. Most of the hunters came from the Texas area, but a pair of contestants from Yugoslavia and another couple from Mexico added the necessary international flavor to the event.

"I have some friends in the area who invited me down there," Hartkopf said. "True, it was also just a short vacation, but the big thing was the hunt—that was the primary purpose in going."

The sport was not entirely new to the native German who tried his hand at armadillo hunting in private last year. The area was not foreign, either, since

Hartkopf studied in the United States at the University of Texas (Austin).

Prior to that time, however, Hartkopf was far removed from the plains of Texas. Before coming to the United States he attended school in Stuttgart, Germany, an area unheralded for its armadillo hunting.

The actual hunt was held near Walnut Springs on the El Colina ranch, owned by James and Vernon Smith. "The town itself is very small—maybe about 180 people," he admitted, "but this hunt is probably the biggest thing to happen all year. They have a big dance and all the cowboys come in—by the time the evening is done, there are fights all over."

"The hunt is very well publicized," Hartkopf pointed out. "There were spectators all over the town—I would guess maybe 1,800 to 2,000 of them."

Although the armadillo hunt is the portion of the spring break activities that stands out in his mind, Hartkopf also took part in a rattlesnake hunt.

"I'm afraid I was not for-

tunate at all with the rattlesnakes," he commented. "Some people do that sort of thing for a hobby but I guess I wasn't really in for it."

He attributed much of the desire to capture the dangerous rattlesnakes to attempts at proving one's "manliness." Some people, according to Hartkopf, later entered a contest which compared the elapsed time required to place 10 rattlesnakes in a sack.

"I didn't even consider trying that one," he admitted. "The year before someone had gotten a little careless and lost an arm."

Hartkopf found success in the armadillo segment of the week's events, however, as he nabbed four of the creatures in a runaway victory.

"I was actually the only person in the contest to catch more than one armadillo," he explained. "The native Texans took defeat real well. In fact, they kind of like it—the fact a person so far from Texas would be able to do that."

"I wasn't really surprised by their attitude," noted Hartkopf.

Cont. on page 6



# BLURBS

### Honor society

Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary society for freshman women maintaining a 3.5 average are Carol Comstock, JoEllen Estvold, Shirley Etzell, Cynthia Ferder, Michelle Frennette, Linda Gassman, Rebecca Lynn Groff, Dawn Henning, Gretchen Johnson, Mary L. Knorr, Paulette Knutson, Eileen Manbeck, Peggy Martin, Sheila Meidema, Patti Myrdal, Sandra Nathon, Dianne Ruud, Joan Sakshug, Margaret Seeb, Cynthia Sloan, Sandra Stevens, Ann Stordahl, Karen Vosberg, Ann Whitman and Dianne Wolseth.

### Guidon officers

Officers of the National Society of Guidon Company B are Sue Hutter, commander; Jean McGrath, first vice president; Marsha Brusegaard, second vice president; Carma Olson, secretary; and Kathy Moklev, treasurer.

### Meet the candidates

Meet the candidates for park board, municipal judge and city commission at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

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# NEWSCAPSULE

### License bureau burglarized

Approximately \$20,000 was stolen from the North Dakota Vehicle Department licensing office. Norm Behlmer, director of the office, said the robbery occurred between Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. Behlmer also reported that the office would be open as usual as this was its busiest season.

### Fort Totten death

Ralph Lewis Abraham, 20, was found dead in his cell an hour and a half after being arrested for driving while intoxicated and drinking on the reservation. Abraham apparently committed suicide by tying his boot laces to his cell door.

### Crash probe

A seven-man USAF investigation team is continuing probe of the F-101 crash in Fargo last week. The team sealed area from public intrusion and will attempt to understand what caused the fighter-interceptor to crash. The surviving crew member, Second Lt. Sanford Borlaug is currently listed in satisfactory condition at a local hospital.

### Apollo 16

Astronauts for the Apollo 16 mission began three weeks of medical isolation preceding their upcoming flight. The astronauts are John Young, Thomas Mattingly II and Charles Duke Jr. Their backup crew will be limited to areas which will prevent their coming in contact with any unauthorized persons until their mission.

### Advertising ban upheld

The ban against cigarette advertising on radio and television was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. The ban had been appealed on the basis that it infringed on the rights of freedom of speech. The National Association of Broadcasters contended that if cigarette advertising was harmful to the public, then the print media should receive a similar ban.

### Protestants react

Northern Ireland is feeling a widespread power blackout as backlash to Britain's announcement of an end to the provincial government. The provincial Parliament was suspended and the governor replaced. The Irish Republican Army announced a month's suspension of its guerilla campaign.

### Deutsch campaign director

David Deutsch, NDSU graduate student, has been named campaign director for Democrat gubernatorial hopeful George Sinner. Deutsch announced a meeting at 7 tonight in the Lutheran Center for persons interested in working on Sinner's campaign.

### Andrews announces award

A contract totaling \$5,876,245 has been awarded three Fargo construction companies. The awarding announced by Congressman Mark Andrews for work on the Garrison Diversion project conducted by the Bureau of Reclamation.

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## Stockman Candidate For City Commission

The number of candidates running for two Fargo City Commission seats in the April 4 election jumped to six Monday with the entrance of a attorney Jacques (Jack) Stockman.



Other candidates are incumbent Nicholas Schuster; real estate man Claus Lembke; insurance agent Richard Arman; North Dakota State University instructor John Tilton; and Norm Behlmer, operator of the Fargo Motor Vehicle licensing agency. Incumbent John See is not seeking re-election.

Stockman, 48, served in the state House of Representatives from 1954-68. In 1968, he ran unsuccessfully for the state Senate. A Republican for many years, he now labels himself a political independent. The non-partisan character of Commission elections, said Stockman, was one reason for his decision to enter the race.

"Numerous persons have indicated they trust me to exercise good judgment in matters of public concern," said Stockman, noting his long experience in public service.

His public career includes six years as Fargo Park District clerk, 10 years on the Cass County School Reorganization Board, and acting as legal counsel for various township governments in eastern North Dakota.

Noting that Fargo is a growing city, Stockman pointed out that it also has many growing pains. "This is the concern of the City Commission and of the leaders of the surrounding metropolitan area. Fargo is in good condition, despite its difficulties, when compared to other cities in our nation.

"This, I believe, has occurred because of a local tradition among community leaders of recognizing and facing the major problems and then searching for sensible solutions. The purpose of my candidacy, is to continue that tradition."

Born at Alamo, N.D., Stockman has lived in Fargo since 1937. He attended Fargo schools and North Dakota State University, graduating from the University of North Dakota law school. During World War II, he served in Europe with the 95th Infantry Division.

He has practiced law in Fargo since 1951 and farms three quarters of land just north of the city. He is a member of various boards, including those of Gate City Savings and Loan, NDSU Lutheran Campus Council, and Neuropsychiatric Institute of Fargo. Stockman was also original board member of American Lutheran Homes, Inc., which operates the Bethany Nursing Home and Bethany Towers Retirement Home.

In addition, he is a member of the Kiwanis, Elks and American Legion.

With his wife, the former Louise Aandahl, he lives at 1215 14th Ave. N. They have four children.

(Pol. adv. spons. & pd. for by STOCKMAN ELECTION COMMITTEE Eugene Rich, Treas.)

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# State Board to discuss revised tenure policy

By Scott Schrader

A revised tenure policy will be submitted to the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) at its upcoming meeting. The new policy statement is basically a streamlined, clarified version of the current tenure rules, adopted by SBHE in 1964.

"This move was necessary due to disagreements over what the (tenure) rules actually were," said Dick Crockett, NDSU legal consultant. Crockett represented SU on the special Tenure Commission appointed by the President's Council to rewrite tenure policy.

The 1964 tenure statement is a superfluous, slightly rambling document. One of the major differences of the proposed tenure rulebook is its crisp organization of related ideas in outline form.

There is also an optional clause to redefine SBHE's role in deciding tenure policy should the new North Dakota State Constitution be adopted.

The definition of tenure was changed slightly in the new guidelines regarding administrative staff members. The old document excluded presidents and deans from tenure; this caused some confusion as to whether a tenured professor assuming administrative duties lost his tenure.

The proposed statement assures academic tenure, but rules "tenures shall not extend to an administrative position held concurrently with a tenured academic appointment."

A source of greater confusion, said Crockett, was the criteria on granting tenure in the 1964 writing.

"Some people assumed if they were not given notice (of dismissal) after five years, they had tenure," said Crockett. "This was not the intent of the rules," he added.

The 1964 ruling—"Tenure shall be granted to all eligible persons, upon satisfactory completion of six academic years of service"—was misleading on the point.

After many discussions, said Crockett, the 10-member special committee decided if notice of dismissal was served during a professor's sixth year of teaching, the professor would only be hired for one more year.

"In the sixth year, you have to tell the person he has been considered for tenure and refused," said Crockett. A one-year notice requirement would give that individual one more year at SU, during which he would try to line up another job.

The new proposals also define conditions under which a professor could not earn time credits for tenure. These credit exclusions are granted for parttime teaching

appointments and sabbaticals or other leaves of absence allowed without specifically giving tenure credit.

Sections of the 1964 tenure rules dealing with hiring and firing of non-tenured personnel were deleted from the pending document on tenure.

"They weren't really related," said Crockett, who also said rules regarding non-tenured faculty members would be adopted separately by SBHE.

## SOUTH STANDS

Cont. from page 1

Loftsgard said, however, plans are being formulated to contact private foundations for additional support.

"The biggest factor affecting the SU 75 program is what the North Dakota legislature does in its next session," Stockman suggested. Other projects in the program are being held up temporarily, Loftsgard conjectured, because of the unavailability of public support.

Student leaders present at the announcement praised the administration for its action in securing the new seating facility. "Anytime you can see a project through for only a quarter of its proposed cost, it is worthy of commendation," said Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle.

Hinting the Fine Arts Complex "shouldn't be very far away," Loftsgard said total agreement had not yet been reached on the site. Current suggestions are in proximity to Askanase Hall either west into the Minard parking lot or east into the street. Stockman said the \$300,000 pledged so far to that project from Earl Reinicke "would just break the ground."

As a sidelight to the meeting, Loftsgard announced the 4-H Foundation had asked SU to out together a proposal by the end of spring quarter to construct a \$300,000 addition to the Union.

That proposal, Loftsgard said, would make the facility available to the 4-H for conventions on campus and to the students the remainder of the time.

# St. Luke coeds feel isolated

By Ray Gummer

Seventy girls enrolled at St. Luke's School of Nursing are confronted with a variety of problems because they are classified as both private St. Luke's students, and special contract students at NDSU.

The problems these coeds have are quite similar to those of on-campus students, such as activity cards, IDs, transportation facilities and room and board payments, but the problems are compounded because the students live a mile from the social and political activities on campus.

Freshman nursing students are full-time students two quarters, and part-time two quarters, even though they never take more than 10 credits at SU.

They are entitled to activity cards and student IDs, but these are worthless on campus because they are not stamped quarterly by student government. The girls make all their payments to St. Luke's.

Isolation is a major factor in the girls' plight. One nursing stu-

dent explained, "The only time I see anybody besides a St. Luke's student is when we drive through campus on the bus to or from classes."

Neil Jacobsen, of student academic affairs for Arts and Sciences and academic coordinator at St. Luke's, explained the nurses' apathy, saying, "They are a group of students who feel they don't belong to SU. There is even some tendency to set up special courses for nurses, which isolates them even more."

The students' social life is geared to activities exclusively for St. Luke's. They have once-a-month dinners with all the students and faculty of St. Luke's.

Lazette Chang-Yit, director of nursing education, said the relationship between SU and St. Luke's could be excellent, but it is up to the students.

"We can't afford to provide transportation for social life on a regular basis. We are financed by St. Luke's Hospital, the area Protestant churches and the students. Our funds are very limited."

St. Luke's is a technical

school preparing the students for one thing—to become registered nurses. The students are expected to maintain a professional attitude and are expected to abide by a strict set of rules which, if broken, means either probation or expulsion.

St. Luke's installed a card key system in October, and now has open house hours extended to several hours each Saturday and Sunday.

Students must pay for a room and board contract even though they may be, or want to be, living in their own apartment.

The SU nursing program and the St. Luke's program are completely separate institutions. St. Luke's students attend classes for 24 consecutive months to become registered nurses, while SU nursing students attend two academic years for a total of 18 months.

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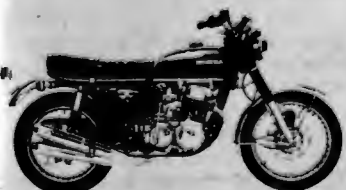
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## Better campus planning needed

If one discounts the myriad problems of financing the SU 75 program, one yet unresolved area concerns the placement of the more than \$4 million in proposed new buildings. At times one would wonder if the University follows any rational pattern as far as campus planning is concerned or if buildings are stuck wherever there is room.

A case in point is the placement of the Fine Arts Complex. No one will argue that it should be in proximity or somehow attached to Askanase Hall, the site of present theatre productions.

However, the only two areas contiguous with Askanase Hall are either directly east or west. The latter puts it into Minard parking lot and the former out into the street. The Department of Speech and Drama seems to feel the complex should be built out into the parking lot. They argue this will make internal operations easier in that the stage in Askanase and the stage in the proposed complex can share the same storage, makeup and set building areas.

They're right, of course. But all the preponderance of efficiency in the world won't erase the fact that four years ago the students paid \$90,000 to pave Minard lot. If you buy a parking sticker anywhere on this University, incidentally, you're still paying for it.

If the complex is built onto the parking lot, it doesn't take much prophesy to guess that lot will go exclusively to the staff and/or visitors. But that's really a sidelight. It seems that the Drama Dept. might be overruled, and the facility will be built to the east. The street will be blocked off, and the triangle in front of South Engineering will disappear.

Even so, this debacle might never have arisen if some advance planning could have been employed. Another building in the SU 75 program is an auditorium which, ideally, should also be attached or near to a performing arts center. There is really no way that can be realized. If the Fine Arts Complex were built to the west, and the auditorium to the east, the congestion in the area would be prohibitive.

Before Askanase was built, the people who chose the site should have realized the tendency of the dormitory population to move to the north end of campus. That is where a performing arts center should be built. Those who argued Askanase should be built on its present site so it could be near Minard Hall exercised deplorably poor judgment.

It is, of course, too late to cry in our beer about that. The auditorium will probably end up somewhere at the campus' north end sans a performing arts center.

There are other proposals that warrant comment. The placement of the new proposed library will likely precipitate an intense controversy. Three different alternatives have been thrown out as possibilities. If sufficient funds are not forthcoming, an addition to the present facility will probably be built at the expense of Putnam Hall. The Music Dept. will move to the Fine Arts Complex.

The other two are simply differences in site. It seems the administration is leaning toward placing that building in the vacant lot between Morrill Hall and VanEs Hall; the latter is scheduled for eventual demolition. A far better site would be on the Mall, directly east of the Union.

A case can be formulated for this alternative extremely readily. It would seem a shame to tear out an area that could easily be landscaped into a small park. Some administrators seem to believe that all the streets on campus should be torn up and replaced with pedestrian malls. A park in this area would fit well with that scheme.

Moreover, at a University the library should be its focal point. It is at MSC. What better placement could there be than close to the Union? The argument against this is that it would preclude expansion of either the Union itself or the Home Economics Building.

There are ways of getting around this, however. Home Economics could expand west as far as the Union parking lot or even into it. The Union could expand to the north or the south, depending upon the size of the Home Economics addition.

But this might put a crimp in the plans to tear down Festival Hall and replace that area with a parking lot after Dinan Hall is converted from a dormitory to additional office space.

# LOOK OUTLOOK

by duane lillehaug

The following quotes are excerpts from a report prepared in 1970 by the President's Committee on Goals. This report was prepared to provide a framework for development for NDSU.

The quotes were selected only for the purpose of review of progress made since the report was circulated, and in no way are positive or negative evaluations of either the goals themselves or the steps taken since the fall of 1970.

They are printed only for informational purposes, as a reminder to University planners about what was said in the report.

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### University Goals

Create an opportunity for students to develop a professionally competent, cultured and cultural life... by enhancing their appreciation of the arts.

Initiate a common calendar for the Tri-college University system by 1972.

Strengthen and support the Institute of Teacher Education. Review lines of authority, responsibility and accountability, bringing them into agreement with current administrative policies and long-range goals of the University.

**Provide high quality faculty with sufficient experience and background to meet the educational needs of a modern society.**

Employ administrators of a high order of competence, responsive to students, faculty and program needs.

Consider expansion of the University into the field of health to take better advantage of the excellent medical community in Fargo.

Establish endowed chairs occupied by known scholars.

Strive for more effective campus planning to insure University needs are met to maximum advantage.

### College of Agriculture

Redesignate the College of Agriculture to the

College Agriculture and Biological Sciences, or a similarly appropriate designation.

Develop a curriculum in Natural Resource Management to be offered by 1972.

### College of Arts and Sciences

Restore the student-faculty ratio of 27.5:1 to the 18:1 level of the 1950s.

Identify and exploit opportunities for cooperation within the Tri-college University which will benefit the total college program.

### College of Chemistry and Physics

Initiate a doctoral program in physics.

### College of Engineering and Architecture

Strive toward strengthening factors related to the Engineers' Council for Professional Development and the National Architectural Accrediting Board accreditation.

Improve curricula by providing more flexible programs, increased opportunity for interdisciplinary study (and) fewer credit hours in required subjects.

### College of Home Economics

Construct an addition to the present Home Economics Building.

Establish a center for the study of family economic behavior.

Change the name of the College of Home Economics to College of Human Ecology and Home Economics.

An increase in faculty and staff of 50 per cent and a salary budget double the 1969-71 budget is necessary to initiate the programs called for in this projection by 1975.

### College of Pharmacy

Reduce the total number of credits required for graduation in line with regional and national trends in pharmaceutical education.

Reduce the present one-year of required supervised internship training to become a registered pharmacist, and have supervision become a joint responsibility of the College of Pharmacy and the North Dakota State Board of Pharmacy.

### Graduate School

Fund sizeable research programs by selling research as an end in itself, not as a facet of instruction.

### Student Personnel

Place more emphasis on educational and career advising of students and improve the academic advising program.

Establish programs of assistance for and with ethnic groups. Attempt to enroll more American Indian students.

Design and implement demographic research relevant to our student population.

Expand single student housing with one or two additional high rises with some of the area to be devoted to apartment-style living.



## Editor criticized for attack on LSV

### To The Editor:

I was extremely disappointed with a portion of the Spectrum editorial of March 24. I refer to the second through sixth paragraphs. This thoughtless attack on the League of Student Voters (LSV) was an injustice to the students of this organization who are working to perform a service for the students of NDSU and to the people of North Dakota.

After reading the article, it became apparent that the opinion expressed questioning the ethics of the league was the result of superficial judgement and sloppy factual research.

If the author of those opinions had taken the effort required to discover the facts of last Wednesday's meeting, the question of ethics would have been quickly resolved in his mind. He did not do this. As a result, I feel a reprimand is called for.

The article intimates that LSV intentionally invited John Garaas as a drawing card to encourage students to attend the meeting so they would be exposed to the speakers encouraging student partici-

pation in party politics and concerning voting requirements.

This was not the case. The league had proceeded to invite the state's attorney to explain the laws concerning voting requirements before his controversial qualities were known to it. Who else was more qualified to answer questions pertaining to state laws than the attorney retained by the state of North Dakota?

To accuse the league of purposely creating a charade to "give the audience a sideshow to warm it up" is unfounded. In truth, Garaas was scheduled to speak last so the LSV's goals would not be overshadowed. This would have been the case if the Republican speaker had not arrived late.

Articles based on fiction instead of fact are inexcusable. An uninformed observer of Wednesday's meeting might have obtained the same opinions as expressed in your editorial. More is expected of the editor of the Spectrum.

John Torkelson, LSV chairman

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# Third high-rise dorm open for use in fall

NDSU's third high-rise dormitory and the new residence dining center are scheduled to be in operation in time for fall quarter.

The newest nine-story high-rise, unnamed as yet, will house 293 residents and have a set-up similar to the other two high-rise dorms. There will be eight student suites to a floor with each suite containing two double rooms, a circular shower and toilet facilities. Two floors make up a house with separate laundry and lounge facilities.

The floor set-up makes three single rooms available on each floor which will be given out on a random basis to residents at no extra cost.

Like Sevrinson, the new high-rise will be co-educational with two houses for men and two for women.

The ground floor of the new dorm has been designed for use by the handicapped who would find it difficult to negotiate the elevators and stairs.

The elevator system for the new high-rise has been redesigned so it can stop on every floor instead of every other floor as with the other two high-rise dorms.

The cost to the student living in one of the new nine-story residence halls is about \$15 more per quarter than the other dorms due to the higher cost of the building.

Residents also forfeit the

choice of taking a board contract with their room. Such a contract must be included in the room contract for the University to operate the new food center.

The new residence dining center opening with the dorm will offer a variety of services from a branch of the Varsity Mart to another possible barber shop. The center will service the three nine-story halls by a system of all-weather underground tunnels. The center also boasts a fireplace in the main dining room and a snack bar.

Also included in the high-rise complex will be a 75-foot reflecting pool which will double as a skating rink in the winter.

By providing an additional dining center, more room will be available for meetings and group gatherings.

The new dining center will also relieve some of the strain on the Reed-Johnson dining center giving residents of those halls more room.



Work continues on the construction of the new high-rise dormitory. That structure, along with the new dining center, are scheduled for completion this fall.

photo by Wallis

## ARMADILLO Cont. from page 1

"Texans are just like that—they really enjoy having a good time, especially with earthy stuff like that."

The armadillo is a "very peaceful animal," measuring about two feet from the tip of its long snout to the end of its tail. "They never attack another animal," he pointed out. "They couldn't if they wanted to—

instead of teeth they have plates which are used for eating things like herbs."

Ranchers in Texas welcome the armadillo to their lands since it takes care of many harmful insects. In search of this menu the armadillo is often forced to burrow into the ground with its "very powerful legs and half-inch claws."

Given the amiable nature of the armadillo, a hunt for the animal would seem irrational. This point was quickly explained by Hartkopf. "Oh, the armadillos were not hurt at all by the hunt—we let them go free as soon as they were officially counted. Actually, we were probably the ones at the disadvantage—they had their scales and claws while we could only use our bare hands," he noted.

"I'm sure they would probably prefer to be left alone," he added, "but beyond that they couldn't have any complaints."

"You had to be a little bit cunning with the timing of your yell," Hartkopf related. "Otherwise, there was a good chance that someone else could get to the armadillo before you would."

The hunters were loaded into a truck, which drove into the grasslands of the area, and were expected to find their own animals. A cry of "Armadillo!" signalled the driver to stop the truck and notify the hunters one of the group had spotted the prey.

Cont. on page 11

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# Area counselor says legal ways of draft evasion are few

There are very few legal ways of evading the draft in this day and age, according to Rev. Russell Myers, executive director of the Campus YMCA and one of the area draft counselors.

"The number of escape routes in this draft classification are few and far between," Myers said. "However, there are enough lengthy tangles to beat them."

There are still some men with student deferments (2-S classification). This 2-S doesn't get them out of the draft.

With a 2-S classification, a person isn't eligible for the draft until after he graduates or loses his deferment because of insufficient advancement in his studies.

However, their chances of being drafted are small because as Myers said, "They (the Army) don't want the older men. After men have had the freedom they get in college, they are hard to break."

By older men, Myers said he means "men 20 years of age or older."

Myers added if these men enlist or volunteer, the Army won't reject them. Their volunteering for the service shows they are willing to conform to the Army doctrine.

A pre-seminary or seminary student is classified as a student of divinity (4-D). However, if the student drops out of the seminary, or for some other reason fails to become a minister, he will

be reclassified.

There are two conscientious objector classes. The first class, I-A-O, allows the registrant to be drafted for non-combatant military duty. The second class, I-O, makes the registrant available for civilian work.

Registrants of both classes are drafted or issued a "call to work order" according to their random sequence number. If their random sequence number isn't reached, they drop down into the second priority category.

If their number is reached, the person with a I-A-O is drafted by the Army into a noncombatant position.

The person with a 1-O classification is issued a call-to-work order. That person has 60 days to find himself a job, and if he can't, the state selective service director has an additional 270 days to find the registrant a job.

If the state director can't find the registrant a job within this time, he drops down into the second priority category as if he had served his time.

Extreme hardship cases will prevent a person from being drafted, and if the person has a brother or sister that was killed in the Vietnam war, or is a POW, he will not be drafted.

Anyone registered for the draft should seek out a medical reason for being omitted from the draft. "This is the legal responsibility of the individual," Myers said.

According to Myers, "The best way to escape the draft is to be born on a day that gets a high number. If you get a low number, you can blame your parents for that."

"I believe that conscription is un-American," said Myers. "When I was in college, there was no conscription at all. It was the anathema of Americans."

Myers concluded, "The best legal means to avoid the draft is to organize student voters between 18 and 20 years of age and elect legislators who are against the draft. This way, we can do away with the draft entirely."

Outside of those few people who have "gypsy in their souls," most of us in college must live somewhere definite—at home in a fraternal or sorority house, in the city drunk-tank or in a dormitory.

There are many challenges of living in a dorm, not the least of which is making that unfriendly, institutional environment look like home.

In my case, I would have been better off with the unfriendly, institutional environment.

My roommate and I had a room done in what an interior decorator would term "early bad taste." In fact, had our decorating ideas been followed, we could have turned our lovely new modern dormitory into a ghetto with very little effort.

We persisted in our decorating procedures in the face of the most kind remarks, such as, "I really admire you girls—not everyone could live in the 'Black Hole of Calcutta.'" Or, "The only person who could feel at home here is Cool Hand Luke."

The worst remark of all was, "Clean up or get out!" (This message was sent to us by the college president who evidently believed all the rumors he heard!)

We didn't capitulate, however, until the day the County Health Department gave us the final ultimatum. "Clean up or we're bringing our roadgrader to do the job." With that kind of threat, we're bringing in our roadgrader to do the job. With that kind of threat, we had no choice but to pick up our shovels and clean.

Another problem soon arose—what would be the new decor? After all, we reasoned, we do have a reputation to maintain.

I was in favor of buying 87 yards of gold velvet and doing the windows, walls and floor. I envisioned a satin bedspread and a crystal chandelier. This idea proved impractical for two reasons.

First, my roommate felt that, while the idea was exciting, we didn't have funds enough for two 10-watt bulbs and one yard of denim.

Second, the head resident informed us that freedom to decorate a room did not include the right to turn it into something resembling a "Victorian House of Ill Repute."

Another possibility was to line the walls and ceiling with mirrors. This was foiled again.

I got bored hearing my roommate tell me how much the whole thing reminded her of her last mission on Her Majesty's Secret Service.

Also, it's bad enough to face myself in the bathroom mirror every morning, but the psychological shock of seeing "Dracula's laughter" on the walls and ceiling was too much!

After much trial and error, I hit on the perfect solution. I went out and bought 473 copies of this month's *Cosmopolitan*.

Now if no one reports us to the President's Commission on Pornography, we'll have a room decorated in carefully-draped Burt Reynolds.

We won't win any decorating awards, but it does have a certain quality.

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# RRAC aids i



**By Paul Froeschle**

You can't miss it...it's a large brick building at the corner of Fifth Street and Main Avenue in Moorhead. At one corner is a sign saying "Red River Art Center" and the name of the current art display.

The cornerstone of the old post office has inscribed on it the year MCMXIII. It's an old building, stately and formal.

Inside, in the front hall, one gets the impression of clutter. On one side of the doorway are a few coat racks and a sign giving the names of the offices located upstairs.

**On the other side of the entryway is a group of art displays. Sculptures, paintings and often works that are to be included in a future exhibit.**

"The art center is the principle common ground for art departments in this area," board of directors member Randy Stefanson said. "Particularly for the colleges. It has opened up channels of communication between the tri-colleges."

"Also, we've been able to give the non-professional artist an easily accessible place to display his work and to learn."

**"One of the main reasons for the art center, and my particular interest in it, is as a source of enlarging art education in the area," Phyllis Thysell, chairman of the art center board of directors explained.**

"The time for art education in schools is limited, so the art center adds to existing art facilities. The private art gallery has

limited sources for exhibitions, but the art center can turn to major museums and galleries throughout the nation and use travelling shows," Mrs. Thysell continued.

The current exhibit at the art center is a collection of etchings and lithographs by Francisco Goya.

"This has been an excellent year for exhibitions," Mrs. Thysell said. "Our exhibits have been marvelously varied this year."

The often grotesque art of Goya is a sharp contrast to the art center itself. The main display room is white, with five large windows overlooking the display floor which keep the room looking bright and cheerful.

The people who redecorated the old post office had quite a project ahead of them, but succeeded in making the place look like an art center.

**"If we were to hire an architect to build an art center, it would be pretty much the same, according to Stefanson. "It suits our needs."**

The center displays the works of different artists every month or so. It has recently displayed work by Cyrus Running, Bernell Bayliss, and in the near future plans to display works by Dean Bowman, Jerry Rudquist, (former Fargoan) and some collective displays.

At the west end of the display floor is a stairway leading downstairs to the display of works for sale. As one walks down the stairs, he passes under a sign made of well weathered wood with the



# Art education



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Photos by Dave Wallis

# Eighteen Year for ACTION students leave for work

Eighteen SU students, members of the University Year for ACTION program, will leave for the United Tribes Employment Training Center (UTC) in Bismarck "as soon as possible." Four ACTION volunteers are also assigned to the Fargo-Moorhead Indian Family Center.

The 22 students received their final instructions—and for some, last-minute haircuts—Monday morning. The Monday meeting ended three weeks of training at the E-bar-E ranch and UTC.

"The projects we're working on," said Karen Olson, local ACTION supervisor, "were developed at UTC. They analyzed their needs and came to us. This is the only way it could work."

The UTC programs include program planning, business office help and organizing a community development program. UTC was operated for the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) by Bendix Aircraft Division.

Several years ago, Bendix left and UTC Indians took over the center, where vocational and adult high school centers prepare Indians for jobs.

"Overall," said Miss Olson, "The project is designed to increase the number of people who complete their training, and increase the number of those who stay on the job for more than two months."

**ACTION volunteers are chosen on the basis of both education and practical experience they've had in social work. "This is a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week, 52-week job," said Miss Olson. For the year the students spend in the field, OEO's Action Office pays them \$195 each month. The ACTION program is similar to VISTA and the Peace Corps in that ACTION volunteers "live with the locals."**

The Fargo-Moorhead Indian Family Center is a family service similar in some respects to UTC. ACTION's four students assigned there will also follow roles set up by the Indian Family Center.

The 22 students are not alone. Twenty six SU faculty members are formally committed to backing up the students in their areas. Dr. Robert Sullivan, research coordinator, directs the faculty ACTION effort; Dr.

Charles Metzger, associate professor of geology, is assistant director.

Applications for the fall, 1972, ACTION program are now being taken in Room 202, Old

Main. Spring, 1972, ACTION volunteers are Jody Barbie, Georgene Beck, Mary Cichy, Alexis Gallagher, Cathy Gray, Jeff Hiller, Barb Jacobs, Larry and Marcy

Kleingartner, Paul Lacina, Mathern, Russell Melby, Philler, Karen Moorhead, Barryson, Jan Nieuwsma, Barbara Bruce Senger, Dan Sexton, D. Schultz, Les Ventsch and Lynn Wohl.

## LARSEN

Cont. from page 1

"nonsense."

"We should strive to get the best people possible on SBHE," Larsen said. "I think they should be staffed and paid so the average person can afford to serve."

Larsen said SBHE should work more closely with the administrations of the various colleges on proposals, saying the "educational experts" were at the universities. He elaborated, saying there is a need for greater vocational education, and the output of higher education should be directed more toward community service and state needs.

Larsen said he was amenable to appointing a student to SBHE, but cautioned that he would not do so if he did not intend to serve for the full seven-year term. A better system, according to Larsen, would be to appoint students and professors on an ex officio basis to provide additional input.

"Students should be involved in the educational process," said Larsen. "Representation on SBHE would make them more responsible and more responsive to the decision-making process."

"I don't think there should be many restrictions on students. It's a bad thing when they're not treated as adults; we've missed the ethics of honesty," he continued.

Larsen said he did not feel his age would be a great factor in his securing the Republican nomination, nor would he commit himself on areas in which he felt he would be strongest.

"I'm pretty experienced in state politics," Larsen said, "and I think my support is broadly based—not concentrated in any one or a few areas."

Describing himself as a "neo-Federalist," Larsen said he would commit his term as governor to "rebuilding the state government." North Dakota has produced an abundance of community leaders, he said, but the state government has suffered in

initiative to steer the course of the state.

According to Larsen, since North Dakotans earn less than the median income for the rest of the country, but pay a higher proportion of taxes, any one of several Congressionally-proposed federal-state revenue sharing plans would be a boon for the state. He intimated the state government has not done all it could in this area.

He accused Bismarck of meeting economic problems by raising taxes and not taking the lead in rural development.

"We have to be aggressive on agricultural exports," Larsen said. "Farmers in North Dakota know how to produce food; the problem is marketing, not production."

Larsen noted candidates for political office would have to regard voters in the 18 to 25-year age group differently than others. "I think young people are demanding honesty from politicians' rhetoric," said Larsen. "Students seem to have an eclectic outlook—they're interested in everything."

According to Larsen, young voters were more interested in resource development, environmental issues and economics on the state level.

"Young people seem to have a social conscience," said Larsen. "They're interested in their own welfare, of course, but they're also interested in the welfare of our senior citizens. I think we have to prove to maintain their interest is to demonstrate the relevance of state government."

The degree of participation of young people, Larsen said, would be determined by the issues and how the candidates articulate them and make them relevant to that age bracket.

"A politician running for executive office has to have a dream," Larsen commented. "He has to be idealistic enough to see a better world, yet practical enough to see the job done."

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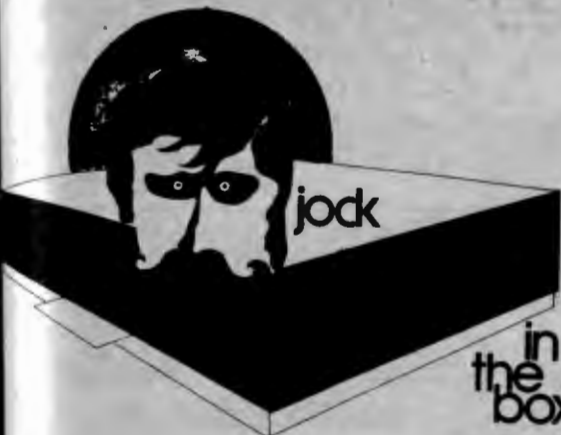
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By Lew Hoffman

Vida Blue, superstar pitcher for the Oakland Athletics and erstwhile West Coast plumbing executive, will probably have signed his contract by the time this column reaches print. And Blue's salary will almost certainly be close to the \$50,000 figure athletic agent Charlie Finley deems appropriate for his talented and misadventurous client.

Blue has been financially advised to hold out for a reported \$100,000, which is no mean sum for a second-year man, even a pitcher who has won Cy Young and MVP honors in his first full major league season.

Blue even Vida Blue places little gravity on his threat to forego his current work in lieu of an offer to serve as a public relations man for a plumbing manufacturer at a price \$2,000 below Finley's offer.

Blue's plumpers aren't often called upon to push Aqua Velva. Blue did as a result of his instant stardom, and plumbing executives don't often receive Lincoln Continentals for bonuses, as Blue has from Finley.

There is much method to Finley's parsimonious madness. Major league ball players, once they reach the high rent district, can't be cut more than 20 per cent in any one year. While Blue's 24-8 last season speaks loudly for his demands, Blue hasn't really laid the foundation to build the financial escalator he seeks to ride.

As probable as it seems, the 24-8 record is not all that impressive. Blue's 17 victories in the first half of the 1971 campaign are the bulk of his argument for instantaneous remuneration. While those 17 wins are a disputable mark of a superstar, Blue's mediocre showing during the pennant chase has to breed a degree of pessimism in the minds of knowledgeable diamond fans.

In making his transition from super nova to dwarf star, Blue assured that his midsummer cooling process was in no way related to the loss of his atrophying talent. Blue argued the pressure of superstardom simply weakened his concentration.

In his reasoning incorporated large proportions of the truth, Vida Blue finished as a great pitcher. Pressure is a fact of the sport and Blue must either accept the glamour, as Babe Ruth did, or grin and bear what he feels to be a mass public intrusion, as Ted Williams did.

Major league ball just doesn't accommodate the likes of Howard K. Stern. Even if Thomas would find his Sphinx routine unequal to the game schedule.

Perhaps Blue's problems go deeper than a mental backlash to his sudden fame. Blue certainly has enough stuff left to bother big league batsmen for another decade, but perhaps Blue alone knows he is, at least temporarily, the fine competitive edge demanded to win a game a week.

Blue's refusal to sign a one-year pact for the 50 grand (which would grant him something in the neighborhood of \$100,000 for a 20-win season this year) opens speculation regarding his future.

Blue's confidence can be a telling factor in a professional athlete's success. Herb Score and "Bullet" Bob Turley were both pitchers of stature, and both faded from the major league limelight because of a lack of pinpoint control and fastballs that crossed home plate in excess of 100 miles per hour.

Blue hasn't demonstrated he can keep the competitive edge that he showed in 1971. McLain, Ryne Duren and a host of other would-be hall-of-famers have inexplicably lost somewhere on the road to Cooperstown.

Blue should temper his ambition with reality by remembering the fate of the great Babe Ruth during the depression. Even the great Babe acquiesced to a less-than-desired contract when Yankee manager George Ruppert pleaded he couldn't afford to pay Ruth more than \$100,000. Resident Hoover made in his league while the depression still reigned over the beer baron's coffers.

## COLLEGE REPUBLICAN MEETING



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Arman—Candidate for City Commission  
Show  
tion of delegates for the State College Republican  
Convention

Tuesday, March 28 7:30 pm  
Meinecke Lounge

## ARMADILLO Cont. from page 6

Once the animal was cornered the hunter would sneak up on the animal with hopes of a surprise attack. If successful, the catch could possibly be made. If unsuccessful, another plan of attack was followed.

"The armadillo can run faster than a human," he explained, "but they navigate primarily by smell. When the armadillo is being chased, it has trouble with orientation—by knowing where the hole is and getting there first, you can grab it as it tries to go down."

Hartkopf caught his first animal by the tail, his only showing on the first day of the hunt.

"I let it wiggle around until it began to lose strength," he recalled. "Then I gradually pulled it out and quickly held it out at an arm's length—if you don't do that the thing will scratch you to pieces."

"A lot of the people would grab onto one okay," he said, "but then they'd lose it when it began to jump around. You had to grab it by the tail otherwise you could never hold on."

"The whole thing takes time," he concluded. "In order to catch four you have to have at least six or seven good chances—to do that you need to see at least 10."

The newly-crowned champion should be in Walnut Springs next year to defend his title. "If I'm around, I'll go down there," he predicted. "There were a lot of people who challenged me to come back—I'd hate to disappoint them."

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# Blue Key ticket sales initiate competition and fox hunt

The introduction of a five-foot trophy and the promise of a fox hunt signal the opening of advance ticket sales for the annual Blue Key musical.

The traveling trophy awaits the NDSU organization winning competition in the ticket sales drive for the Blue Key production, "Mame."

The award, a donation of the First National Bank of Fargo, will be presented to the victorious group after a point-system contest.

The beginning of the competition will initiate after Easter with a hunt for a fox. The imitation fox, which will be hidden somewhere on the NDSU campus, will be worth 250 points if found by a member of a participating organization.

If discovered by an unattached individual, the fox will be worth \$10 to the finder.

Campus organizations competing in the sales drive will be able to earn clues hinting at the fox's location. For every \$100 in

ticket sales accumulated by any group, that organization will be awarded 100 points and first chance at the next clue.

One day after the leading group is given its glimpse of the clue, that clue will be made public by Blue Key either in the Spectrum or over the radio.

At the end of the competition, points will be totaled and the trophy awarded. In addition, a plaque and \$20 will be given to the salesman, representing a group or working independently, who accumulates the most sales.

The trophy will be put on display in the Union after the Easter break, but as "Mame" ticket manager Al Levin explained, "Right now we're looking for a showcase big enough to hold the thing."

Some of the proceeds from "Mame," which is scheduled to run April 27 to 29 in the Old Fieldhouse, have been designated for a scholarship fund for handicapped students at SU.

Levin noted that SU Circle K Club had initiated service to handicapped students with their plan for slanted sidewalks. "They're doing a good job in that area," he ventured, "but nothing has been done yet in the field of scholarships."

A meeting for campus organizations planning to participate in the ticket sales drive will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 102 of the Union.

At the meeting pink tickets will be handed out to the prospective sellers. The pink tickets, selling for \$2 each, will allow the buyer to purchase, after April 7, one reserved ticket to "Mame and receive a \$2.25 credit for his initial \$2 purchase when exchanging the pink ticket for a regular ticket.

Ticket prices for the performance range from \$2.25 to \$3.50 and will be available at three Fargo locations—Daveau's, Merchant's National Bank and the Union—after April 7.



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Finance Commission elected to table three pending budgets meeting last night. Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle, rear dollar sign pendant), noted that three members of the nine-man mission were absent, and he desired to forestall any controversy.

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April 4

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# NDSU Flying Club buys plane for \$10,900

After initial plans to purchase a one-year-old Cessna 150 between \$6,000 and \$7,000, NDSU Flying Club has purchased a \$10,900 American Aviation training plane, Bill Mio, club president, said recently.

Mio said the plane is being purchased by \$1,500 from student activities, a \$50 initiation fee for each member, plus \$10 a month per member, which can go toward the cost of flying time. The plane is financed by a local

businessman, who has a few members from MSC and Concordia, neither of which has its own Flying Club."

Mio hopes within a few years to have some more planes—"Now that we've got a plane, we hope to get more than a hundred members sometime next fall. In five years the club should have many times that number of members and at least five airplanes."

Burns said if all goes well the club hopes to buy a second plane next fall, a cross country craft to be used by more experienced pilots.

Burns also said plans call for establishment of a commercial ground school where advanced pilots can work for commercial licenses.

Steve Stroup, the club flight instructor, said the club is currently conducting a 10-week federal aeronautics administration-approved ground school and will continue with additional ground schools as club membership increases.

Until the purchase of their first plane, Burns said, the club had been mostly concerned with building and focusing interest in flying. "A strong interest in flying is the only prerequisite for Flying Club. No previous flight experience is necessary," he explained.

Stroup said one purpose of the organization is to promote safe and cheaper flying.

Stroup indicated that with the \$10 per hour flying rate charged members, and a low-cost



A member of the NDSU Flying Club checks the oil of the American Aviation training plane that organization recently purchased for \$10,900. Although heretofore connected with SAB, Flying Club broke away that body to form an independent corporation for tax and insurance reasons. The plane is financed from student activities money, dues and loans.

ground school, a student could obtain a flying license for about \$500, compared to about \$800 through regular commercial channels in Minneapolis and Fargo.

Burns said the rates charged per student flyer could possibly drop, for as the plane is used more, the fixed per hour rates can be lowered.

Burns anticipated a possible \$7 per hour rate as soon as club membership becomes large enough to keep the plane in the air more often.

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## PINKYS PIZZA 'WE DELIVER' PIZZA and TACOS



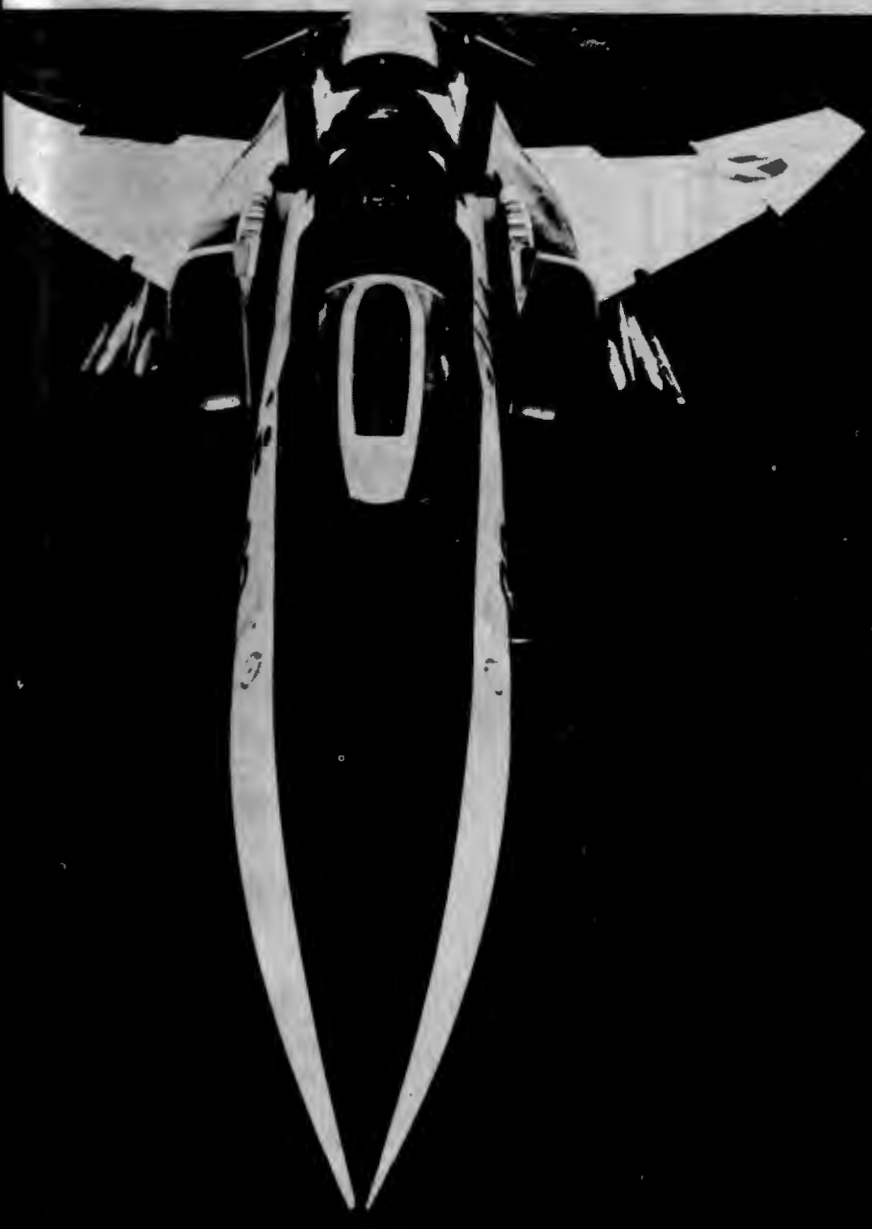
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**THE  
PHANTOM.**

# THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN TO FLY IT.



"Self Portrait" by nationally renowned artist Andy Warhol is the most recent acquisition of the Student Art Collection. Even though it is the sixth work to be added to the collection this year, it is only the second national selection made so far.

# Selection Committee purchases portrait

By Steve Hayne

The NDSU Art Selection Committee recently announced the purchase of a self portrait by well-known artist Andy Warhol. According to Union Director George Smith, the painting should be on display after Easter break in the Alumni Lounge.

The painting has an orange background with the portrait of Warhol in lavender. His face is outlined in silver and black.

Art purchasing was initiated by former Student Body President Butch Molm. In 1969, student government allocated \$20,000 for this purpose.

Later, student government applied for matching funding from the National Endowment for the Arts under its Museum Purchase Plan. Previously funding was granted only to museums, but was expanded to cover institutions of higher education. NDSU was the first school to receive money under the program, a check for \$10,000.

The only restrictions on spending the money is that the artist must be American and that the allocation be spent for two or more works of art. Other than those limitations the committee was free to start their search.

Earlier, the group decided they needed an art consultant and hired James Demetron, the director of the Des Moines Art Center. In addition to locating fine art, Demetron aided in obtaining the matching funding.

The Warhol painting is the sixth to be bought for the permanent gallery during the last two years.

One of the first paintings obtained was by the North Dakota artist Walter Piehl, titled "Saddle Bronco-1." Also, a John Anderson abstract "Coffee Pot," and "Saint Eugene" by David Goerndt, an MSC student, were purchased.

The committee declared there were many deserving artists in the upper midwest and it should be its goal to buy these works first before trying to get works by national artists.

Until the Warhol purchase, the only national work was "Silk Screen" by the Massachusetts artist Frank Stella.

The fifth painting was done by Cyrus Running, head of the Art Department at Concordia College. Titled "Solemn Rite," it gives emphasis to "unstated emotion. Forms are reduced to their very basic elements."

While looking over the national artists, such names as Pollock, Motherwell, Rothko and de Kooning were considered. Not limiting themselves to paintings, the group also considered work by the sculptor John Flannagan. However, the high cost of these artists forced the group to look at alternatives. Only after considerable searching was the Warhol selected.

The Art Selection Committee consists of the student body president and vice president, 3 other students and chairman of the SAB Creative Arts Committee. In addition to the six students are Peter Munton, Dr. Catherine Cater, John Carlson, Jill Johnston and Union Director George Smith.

## Requirements termed invalid

It appears state regulations, a applying regulations, are invalid as of Tuesday's U.S. Supreme ruling.

By a 6-1 vote, the court turned a one-year residency requirement in the state of see, and ruled that 90-day requirements were also too long.

The majority opinion ten by Justice Thurgood suggested states could es 30-day residency require nothing longer.

Earlier, the Tennessee had been declared invalid federal district court as a suit brought by James Stein, an assistant professor at Vanderbilt University.

North Dakota law in order to be eligible to zens must have lived in Nkota for one year, the co days and their respective 30 days prior to the elect

A similar requirement lished in Minnesota was a invalid last year by a fe district court. At that time, had held in "Keppel vs. D that a six-month state requirement contained in stitution was unconstitutional and therefore void.

Consequently, elect that point forward in M have required only a 30 dency period in the voter tive precinct.

For implementation may either follow the ne lines on their own, or court actions which will the new ruling in each sta

The lone dissenter in jority opinion was Chief Warren Burger, while appointed members William quist and Lewis Powell participate in the decision



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# Senators reject regs for groups

A motion requiring an organization seeking official recognition to have a minimum of 25 members and to be in existence for at least six months prior to its status was defeated at Sunday Student Senate meeting. The motion proposed by Asst. Chatopadyany, graduate representative, was intended to prevent vague, ambiguous groups from achieving official sanction. "I've seen a lot of small groups recognized by Senate without any questions asked. I'd like some guidelines set up that deny facetious clubs recognition until they prove some while purpose," Ashok explained. Senator Brad Logan agreed with the overall merit of the proposal but disagreed with putting minimum membership requirements into effect. "There are many purposeful organizations that don't operate with that many members," he said. Senator Rich Deutsch said he believed government should investigate broad study into the problem of recognizing the myriad of organizations. The results of the action would be better

than piecemeal legislation that would only be forgotten and lost in the files, according to Deutsch. An amendment requiring groups to exist for three months with 15 members before asking Student Senate for recognition was also defeated.

**Voting on a recommendation from Board of Student Publications (BOSP), Senate decided in favor of organizing and administering a campus-wide survey to determine student opinion on the format of the school yearbook—the Bison Annual.**

The question of returning to a traditional one-book publication or continuing with four supplemental books has been tossed around by BOSP for weeks. Also, upon a letter recommendation from Miami (Ohio) University, Senate passed a motion that would make college tuition up to \$500 tax deductible when applied to federal income tax filings. Letters of Senate's action will be mailed to North Dakota's four lawmakers in Washington, Representatives Mark Andrews and Art Link, and Senators Quentin Burdick and Milton Young.

## BLURBS

Cont. from page 2

### Student IDs

IDs will be taken in the student government workshop from 4:30 Wednesday.

### Mortar Board

New Mortar Board taps are: Ron Pedersen, Jacqueline Johnson, Barbara Julke, Mary Ann, Margaret Ulmen, Bonnie, Patsy Buckhaus, Peggy, Jean McGrath, Anton-Schatz, Carma Olsen, Mark Kunze, Mary Berg, Mary, Tamara Goettel, Susan, Suzanne Reich and Mar-Ryan.

### Theta Chi officers

Theta Chi officers are Neil, president; Dean Peterson, president; Rick Lampert, second; and Ron Martin, treasurer.

# spectrum


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## Classified

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Sale: Air Force mess dress uniform. Size 42-R. \$50. Call 458.	Wanted: People. Why? To elect George Sinner governor. When? Tonight, 7 p.m. at Lutheran Student Center. See you there.
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Sale: 1970 mobile home, 40' with washer, dryer, carport and shed. 29 West Court. Call 107.	<b>MISC:</b>
Sale: 1966 Ford Mustang, automatic-6 cylinder-newly tuned. Call 282-4670 after 5 p.m.	Blast off with spring May 4-9.
Sale: 2 guitars—1 classical—\$20. Gretsch flat top to be bid.	Happy birthday, Mr. Ed!
<b>RENT:</b>	To the girls in the white chevy who backed into my car in front of Chub's Friday night: you didn't do much damage, but you did do some. I would appreciate a call. Thanks. 293-6548.
Apartment for rent. 1 block NDSU. 235-8348.	Lost: Female Irish setter puppy, white on hind feet and gray striped angora male cat. Reward for each. Lost in NDSU area. Call 293-6871.
Rent: Furnished 1-bedroom apartment near St. Ansgar, Mhd. Call 238 or 232-4351.	Expert typing of themes, theses, etc. Call Marge 232-4495, 9-5, 232-6096 evenings and weekends.
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Last to hear of the nomination

# Kuppich given Little All-American honorable mention

By Casey Chapman

Last week Mike Kuppich, the 6-5 standout forward on the Bison basketball squad, was given honorable mention on the Little All-American team.

The idea of nominating Kuppich for the post-season honor was the brainstorm of the NDSU Athletic Department and the Sports Information Department (SID). Everyone knew about it... everyone, that is, except Mike Kuppich.

"Wow," he exclaimed with obvious glee when shown the SID news release promoting his nomination. "Where'd you get this thing? Nobody ever told me about that."

"But that's usually the way it works around here," he added. "You're always the last one to find out—and even then it's because you read it in the newspaper."

Reading his own name in the local newspaper is nothing new to Kuppich, however. A Fargo native, Kuppich attended Shanley High School where he was a two-time all-state selection in basketball. He led Shanley teams to two state tournaments, a second-place finish in his junior year and a third-place showing in his final tourney.

He is credited with five North Dakota prep scoring standards and a place on the Catholic All-American first team at the conclusion of his high school career.

Upon graduation from Shanley, Kuppich was contacted by "about 150" colleges and universities.

"I picked NDSU because I felt I had a good opportunity to play basketball here," commented Kuppich. "I could see the possibility of a starting role as a sophomore."

"At a bigger school," he countered, "I might not have been able to start until I was a senior... if at all."

Though he admitted to occasional pangs of regret for not having given big-time college basketball a chance, Kuppich suggested no deep-rooted remorse toward his decision to attend SU. "I played four years and had a good time," he related. "You couldn't ask for too much more."

"Sure, there is a difference in the caliber of basketball that's being played," he ventured. "In our league we have good basketball but it's mostly physical basketball."

"In a big-time league, such as the Big Ten, the players are larger and stronger," he noted. "They also have more ability, so they don't need to be physical."

Kuppich closed an exceptional college career this season. After leading the Bison in scoring for three consecutive years, he extended his scoring domain to the North Central Conference (NCC) and captured the scoring crown with a 22.2 points per game average.

He was chosen to the All-NCC team three years and last year, with rebounding ace John Wojtak and playmaker Pat Driscoll, he helped lead the Bison to their first undisputed NCC title since 1952.

This season the Bison bubble popped and the green-and-gold cagers fell near the cellar of the conference standings. "We lost a lot of experience from last year's team," Kuppich said. "Besides, it's almost impossible to win in college basketball without anyone over 6-5."

"I felt a lot more pressure this year," he admitted. "For one thing the scoring balance wasn't there as much as last year. There's something else, though—when you're a senior you think of the team's success as your responsibility... the other years that feeling was on somebody else's shoulders."

Kuppich denied scoring points can dominate a player's

mind during a game. "When you worry about points you don't seem to get them," he explained. "You just have to let them come."

With his career completed, Kuppich stands tall among past veterans of Bison hardwood history. He holds the school marks in field goal percentage (50.9 per cent) and free throw attempts (681).

He can also claim runner-up standards of 1,479 points; 533 field goals; 731 rebounds; 433 free throws; and a 19-point scoring average.

His senior year gave him school single-season records for points (576), free throws (174) and free throw attempts (285). For season totals he can also claim runner-up honors with 201 field goals, 271 rebounds and a 52.1 field goal percentage.

Though the honors have continued to flow in throughout his college career, Kuppich would question the improvement which he has seen in his playing style. He pointed to the fact that in high school he could dunk the basketball behind his head and noted he could no longer do this in college.

"The main difference in college was experience," Kuppich reflected. "The experienced ball-player is always more worthwhile than a player with only talent."

More things in college differed from his high school days, and many of them Kuppich questioned.

One of his biggest gripes was the traditional system of athletic scholarships. "A college scholarship is more of a burden on a player than it is an aid," Kuppich complained. "With a scholarship people can demand too many things of a player—in high school you don't have this problem... it's all voluntary."

"Right now college athletics is like a big business," he continued. "As a result, a lot of the fun is gone. Besides, I think you

have a better relationship between coach and athlete if the kid comes out on his own."

Kuppich explained he was getting "\$1,200 a year" to play basketball for the Bison but quickly added, "When you consider the actual time I give to the program, I really get about 40 cents an hour."

As an alternative, he pointed to the California system of free college education as a possible solution. "High school athletes can go to these schools and play sports without worrying about money," he ventured. "That's an ideal situation—you're out there playing because you want to be." sun-B.

With a longer-than-athletic hair style and a curly beard, Kuppich played the role as critic of Athletic Department grooming standards. "Hair doesn't play any part in sports at all," he declared. "If the kids in band and art can have long hair then why can't the physical education majors have the same style?"

Kuppich pointed to the impersonal relationship of college athletes and their coaches with disgust. He cited examples where many coaches wouldn't grant an athlete the time of day "once they're done with you."

However, he defined his indictment of coaches with the revelation that some were "real human beings—real down to earth people."

The building of the New Fieldhouse and the introduction of big college competition to SU basketball arrived during the Kuppich years at the school.

Kuppich claimed he played better basketball on the road after

the New Fieldhouse was built cited several problems with new building, including a "good background" ("There's acres of empty space behind baskets,") and "distaste for Tartan floor" ("It's a dead end for jumping—not a good floor for playing basketball.")

"I think the Old Field gave us a 10 to 12-point advantage every game," he announced. "The New Fieldhouse I don't see we have any advantage at all."

The major college coaches were good for the experience offered, according to Kuppich, but too much of a good thing has its drawbacks.

"It's okay if a team gets beat too bad and too often," he rationalized. "After a while you can get habit-forming and players get down on themselves. That's a real problem—basketball is if players are motivated and really want to win."

Kuppich's college career over and some time of basketball oriented future looms as possibility before him.

Though he exhibits confidence in his chances in basketball, he did disclose would "definitely try out" to do so.

"My main objective now is to finish school, include the business and education major. "If I have a chance at a good teaching position, I'd like to try it so I can be a coach."

"But I guess coaching like college athletics," he said with a grin. "If you don't last long."

## Students may vote in city elections

NDSU students will have their first opportunity to vote Tuesday. The expansion of the right of franchise now given to 18-year olds means most of the campus can vote in the upcoming city elections.

Following close on the heels of this election are the School Board vote and ratification of the new state constitution. Both of these will be held in April.

Those students living in the

north end of the campus can vote in the newly-created 24th precinct. This area is comprised of North and South Mobile, Sevrinson, Thompson, Reed-Johnson, Weible and Stockbridge.

In addition to these dorms, the married student units of Bison, North and West Courts can vote in the cloakroom of the Residence Dining Center.

Students living south of Campus Avenue vote in Meinecke-Lounge of the Union. Dorms included in this district are Churchill, Dinan, Ceres and Burgum, plus the residential area south of 12th Avenue.


Positions to be filled in the city election include two for the park board, one municipal judge and two city commissioners.

Seven people have filed for the two six-year terms on the park board. Running are Larry (James) LaKoduk, James Shaw, Ray E. Miller, Mrs. Glenn Melvey, John S. Jensen, Tommy B. Murdoff and Richard W. Klobbec.

The two filing for judge are Thomas A. Davies and Odin J. Strandness.

The commission race pits R.C. Arman, Torfin Austin Teiger, Nicholas Schuster, John L. Tilton, Norman D. Behlmer, Jacque Stockman and Claus H. Lemdke against each other.

To vote in North Dakota you must be a resident of the state for one year, live in the county for 90 days and be in the precinct for 30 days. Remember, you don't have to register to vote.



[X] Vote no. 3 on the voting machine April 14, 1972

**Nicholas Schuster**  
city commissioner

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